ANARCHISTS' GHASTLY WORK

FOUR POLICE OFFICIALS BLOWN TO PIECES IN PARIS.

AN INFERRAL MACHINE DISCOVERED IN THE

CARMAUX MINING COMPANY'S BUILDING-TAKEN TO THE POLICE STATION, IT

EXPLODES WITH FRIGHT-

FUL VIOLENCE. Paris, Nov. 8 .- An explosion occurred in this city this morning by which four police officials lost their lives and another was fatally injured. It was the work of Anarchists seeking revenge egainst the Carmaux Mining Company, whose long-continued struggle with their employes was amicably settled a few days ago

The cashier of the Carmaux Company this morning noticed lying in the cutrance of the building an iron vessel of spherical shape, with a handle. The cashier called a policeman, who, right and left with their sticks. After a short scuffle accompanied by the company's porter, took the bomb to the station. The clockwork movement in the interior of the infernal machine struck while the four men who were killed were stand ing over and examining it. Instantly there was a terrific roar and shock, and the work of struction was done. It is not believed that the men who were killed ever knew what had hit They were so fearfully mangled that death must have been instantaneous. All these left alive in the station, except the inspector, who was too badly injured to move, rushed through the clouds of smoke and dust and made their to the street. They rushed back to save! if possible; their missing comrades, and soon re-turned bearing the wounded inspector, who was unconscious. He was at once taken to a

The dead were a sergeant of police, the police commissary's secretary, a policeman and a porter capleyed by the Carmaux Mining Company, who and carried the bomb to the station.

What the explosive was is not known, but it was most powerful. It is said that it was not dynamito. Houses in the vicinity were shaken to their foundations, and their occupants rushed into the streets, fearing that the buildings were about to fall. Windows in every direction were shattered, and the utmest excitement and con fusion prevailed. Two stories of the police building were completely wrecked. The whole street was thickly strewn with debris.

M. Loubet, the Prime Minister: M. Ricard, Minister of Justice, the Procureur of the Republic and the Prefect of Police, visited the scene of the explosion this afternoon and made a close inspection of the wrecked building. The floor of the front room was covered with fragments of glass, wood and pleater. The room at the back, where th explosion occurred, was covered with splashes of blood and bits of brain, skin and bone. Fragments of the bodies were mixed with the debrin Near the door lay the body of a policeman, the clothing torn to shreds. Part of the sergeant's body was lying in a corner of the room. It was unrecognizable save by some remaining fragments of the uniform. The boots had been torn off the feet by the force of the explosion. The headless trunk of the porter was found under a bench. Portions of what are believed to have once been his skull were picked up in the adjecent street. Only a part of the trunk of the commissary's secretary was found intact.

The excitement caused by the outrage grows in intensity. The police authorities are doing their utmost to discover the authors of the crime, and the best detectives of the force have been detailed on the case. As yet, however, they are working in the dark, for there is not, so far as known to the public, a Single clew to establish the identity

of those who placed the bomb where it was found Ministers Loubet and Ricard had a long conversation with the directors of the Carmaux Mining Company this evening on the subject of the explosion. The directors stated that since the strike began they have received a number of menacing letters, one declaring that the building would be blown up unless all of the Carmaux rioters were reinstated.

The explosion was the subject of an excited discussion in the Chamber of Deputies this evening. M. Reinneh asked the government to in- D. form the Deputies as to its action in the matter. Hot words were freely exchanged between Republican and Poulaugist members. M. Dehernis, member of the Right, accused the Government of weakness in dealing with the elements of discrete.

of weakness in dealing with the elements of disorder.

M. Loubet referred to what he termed the
energetic measures which the Government had
taken in dealing with the anarchists. He said
that no leniency would be shown the perpetrators of these acts of barbarity. He appealed to
all good citizens to repei the revolutionary theories
promulgated by those who sought to incite disorder among the destitute.

A scene of wild confusion followed, applause
mingling with decunciation.

M. Ferroul declared that the Socialists had
nothing to do with the Anarchists.

After various motions had been proposed, the
Chamber ad abed resolutions expressing indignation at the outners, and affirming its confidence in
the firmness of the Ministry.

MRS. PARNELL IN THE BANKRUPT COURT. AN ACTION TO PROTECT HER AGAINST CLAIMS

-DELAY IN SETTLING THE PARIS FUND. London, Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Catherine Parnell, widow Charles Stewart Parnell, has obtained under her own petition a receiving order from the Brighton Bank-ruptcy Court. She will file a full statement of her affairs on Thursday. It is not believed that Mrs.

Parnell is a bankrupt, but that she has taken this
action to pretect herself against chilms made upon
her own estate and that of her husband. A short ago Mrs. Parnell came into a large fortune, bequestled to her by her sunt, Anna Maria Wood, who died in 1889, leaving property amounting in value to £140, 00, but the will was contested. A compromis was finally effected by which it is believed Mrs. Par-nell obtained about £100,000, the remainder of the estate going to her brothers, Charles Page Wood and General Sir Evelyn Wood.

Her action will further delay the settlement of the Paris found. It is rumored that Mrs. Parnell has assigned her trusteeship in the Paris fund to Mesars. Harrington, Kenny and Powers.

THE PAVONIA'S ROUGH VOYAGE.

London, Nov. 8 .- The Cunard Line steamer Pavonia, Captain McKay, which arrived at Queenstown yester day from Boston, experienced extremely rough weather on the passage. The storm broke Wednesiny afternoon, and rapidly increased in violence until it became a howing burricane. It continued without abatement all Wednesday night, Thursday and Thursday night. Several of the passengers were thrown down and in-fured, and several of the sallors were injured by being dashed to the deck. At 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon a huge sea ewept over the steamer, and before she could raise herself another and another followed in quick succession, covering her decks with ions of water. One of the lifebouts on the port side was form water. One of the interpolate on the port side was torial out of its davies and swept away, and a portion of the steamer's rail worst with it. Two other lifeboats were torn from their fastenings, but the falls prevented them from going overboard. The rolling of the steamer caused either her cargo or coal to shift, and she had a bad list to starboard.

DAHOMEY PRISONERS SHOT DOWN. Marseilles, Nov. 8 .- Mail advices from Dahomey state that owing to the action of the Amazons in mutilating their prisoners, Colonel Dodds ordered his men to give no quarter to the enemy and to shoot

THE GREAT COTTON STRIKE.

London, Nov. 8 .- A dispatch to "The Pall Mall Gazette" from Manchester says there is a growing impression that the strike will not last, not on account of weakness on either side, but because of the improving markets. In response to the advance in the as well as in Manchester, manufacturers will be en-abled to ruise their quotations, and though shippers to the East will not yet obtain a corresponding ad-

Spare Pearline Spoil the Wash

vance, there is a disposition to hold in expectation of

The signs of a collapse in the cotton strike in the Heywood district have vanished, and everything now points to a severe struggle between the masters and the splaners. A number of the mills are closed today.

The paper mills at Heywood began to run on short time to-day.

THE LONDON UNEMPLOYED.

VIOLENT SPEECHES AT A TOWER HILL MEETING -"THE IT. JAMES'S GAZETTE"

OFFICE ATTACKED. London, Nov. 8 .- Another meeting of the unen ployed workingmen was held at Tower Hill to-day, and the speeches made showed increased violence n their tone. Inchus, well known as an agent of the socialistic Federation, was one of the speakers. He declared it was time that workingmen ceased to consent to starve. If there should be a revolution, he added, the rich would alone be to blame. A proression was formed and marched toward the We St. James's Gazette," a number of men left the lin nd toted to rush in. The police responded and struct the men were driven back. The Editor of "The St James's Gazette" sent out word that he was prepare to see a deputation from the workingmen to discusheir grievances. This bud the effect of quieting th A deputation was at once appointed to have an interview with the editor, and then the procession

went on.

When the deputation walted upon the editor, they told him they wanted an apology for a leader that had appeared in "The St. James's Gazette." The editor replied that he believed a majority of these taking part in the demonstration were loafers, and declined to publish a disclaimer.

LELGIAN WORKMEN DEMAND SUFFRAGE THE PARLIAMENT OPENED-DITAPPOINTMENT

AT THE REJECTION OF THE PROPOSITION. Brussels, Nov. 8 .- Since 4 o'clock this morning ands of workmen have been parading the streets singing revolutionary songs and shouting, "Long live universal suffrage." The action of the Constitution Revision Committee, in rejecting the proposition to grant universal suffrage, and adopting the proposition to grant the franchise only to householders, is the cause of the demonstration. Much indignation is felt. At Liege the Burgomaster has forbidden the workingmen to assemble or to make any manifesta-

The King to-day opened Parliament in person His Majesty drove from the palace to the House of Parliament, escorted by a squadron of cavalry. streets were lined with troops and members of the Civic Guard. Dense crowds of people were massed behind the troops. The Socialists were alert, and large numbers of them gathered from central points sincing the "Marselllaise" as the King passed along.

In speaking to the Senate, the King said: "You save decided, in accord with the Government, that there are grounds for a reconsideration of your political organization. I am convinced that the revised Constitution will be a work of concord, wisdom

Continuing the King said that many important in ternational assemblies have been held in Belgium, and that Brussels would shortly be the seat of the Inthat Brusses would always to the King dealt also with the internal affairs of the country, and the improved condition of the workingmen.

When the King had concludet, MM. Janson and Perron, Radical Deputies for Brussels, rose from their seats and shouted several times, "Long live Universal

As the King returned to the Palace, and the Civic Guards were returning to their depots, bands of focialists followed them, shouting for universal suffrage. The Guards made no response.

THE ABDUCTED DEACON CHILD FOUND. Paris, Nov. 8.-The place where Mrs. Deacon hid her daughter after abducting her from the convent of Our Lady of the Assumption, has been discovered. The child will be immediately restored to Mr. Deacon.

THE CHILIAN MINISTRY RESIGNS.

Paris, Nov. 8 .- A dispatch received here from Santiago de Chill states that the members of the Chillan Ministry have resigned.

RESCUED THE CREWS OF TWO VESSELS.

THE BRAVE DEEDS OF MARTIN KNUTZEN, A LIGHTHOUSE REPPER ON LAKE MICHIGAN. Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Martin Knutzen, keeper of the lighthouse on Pilot Island at Death's Door entrance to Green Bay, saved two entire crews of vessels which stranded on Pilot Island during the recent gales. The first was the schooner J. E. Gilmore and the second the schooler A. P. Nichols. Captain D. F. Clow, of the Nichols, tells the following story: "We were bound from Chicago to Escanaba light and were driven on Pilot Island. We had both anchors out, but they falled to hold us. and the schooner went on the rocks. At soon as she struck the seas went over from stem to stern, and seemed as if none of us could escape. Knutsen came down from the lighthouse, and although it was s o'clock at night and intensely dark, he picked his way through the surf and got near to us. He made himself heard above the storm and told me to jump verboard. I did so, and went in far over my bend. As I came up he reached out for me from the she's of rock where he stood, and pulled me up near him Then other members of the crew jumped in one by one, Knutzen seizing each one as they came to the surface and pulling them safe'y to the spot where he stood. My sged father and the female cook jumped

overboard in the same way. He carried these two ashore, picking his way along the ledge which was cro-ked and uncertain. The r-st of us followed him and all got ashore in safety. When we reached the lighthouse we found that the crew of the Glim reliad been there a week, and were told that they had been raved in the same way." STREET RAILWAYS ALL TIED UP.

FOUR HUNDRED MEN IN COLUMBUS, OHIO. GO

ON STRIKE. Columbus, Ohio., Nov. 8 .- All lines of the Co numbus Street Railway Company were tied up this morning on account of a strike of the conductors and motormen. The cause of the strike was the discharg of Clarence Alexander, a conductor, who decilned t receive a mutilated dime from a passenger. The rules of the company make the conductors responsible for mutilated coins. An investigation was demanded, and the management had about concluded that Alexander was not to blame and would probably reinstated him this morning. The union demanded that he be reinstated by 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but the investigation not being completed the manage nent declined to accede the request. The employer had a meeting about 1 o'clock this morning, after the cars stopped running, and decided on the tie-up Persons living in the suburbs were greatly incon venienced, and were late in getting to their places of business. Many were prevented from going to the

Trouble has been brewing between the employes an the management for some time. A strike was threatened about three weeks ago, and it is believed that this had considerable to do with the decision of that this had considerable to do with the decision of the men to go out in support of Alexander. The strikers congregated about the barns, but were orderly, it is feared that an effort to run the cars with non-union men will result in trouble. The strike affects about 400 men, and every line, except the West Broad Street Road, E at a complete standstill.

A BOY WANTONLY MURDERED

Stoughton, Mass., Nov. 8.-Two boys named Rav F. Wood and Charles Doyle were in a worksted n ar the house of Fred Capen in North Stoughton this morning when an unknown man came out of the woods with a gun on his shoulder. On seeing the tors he ook aim at them and firet, shooting Poyle and instantly helling him. The man then escap d into the

A TOLEDO COUNCILMAN GUILTY OF BRIBERY Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 8 .- After being out three hours the jury in the Gill case last night brought in a verdlet of guilty as charged. W. J. Gill, Councilman from the Sixth Ward, is one of seven members of the Common Council indicted for soliciting bribes for the passage of certain legislation. Scattence was deferred.

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HEAVY WEATHER AT SEA.

STORMBEATEN VESSELS COMING INTO PORT.

THE NATIONAL LINER ENGLAND STILL MISSING - ROUGH VOYAGES OF THE SCOTTISH

PRINCE AND ALLER. Shipmasters will not forget the month of October. 1892, in a hurry. As if to show its might, the sea rose against the work of man, and mocked at sail and steam alike. Every day ships arrived stormbattered and damaged. Yesterday the North German steamship Aller and the steamship Scottish Prince arrived, with more tales of storm and heavy weather. Another ship, the England, considered a crack ship before the modern fliers came, is tossing helplessly somewhere out at sea, and has not been heard from since last Thursday, when the steamship Montezuma arrived here and reported that she had sighted the England rolling in the heavy seas off Cape Sable. was believed that her engines had been disabled. Since then her agents here have been waiting anxiously for news of her, and on Monday they sent out the big occen tug Edgar P. Luchenbach to look for her. The Luckenbach is the biggest ocean tug in the har bor, and as able as a stemmship. She had not been heard from up to last night. The England was comnumbed by Captain Heely, one of the most experienced and able of the captains employed by the National Line, which owns the ship. She had a crew of abou sixty men, and there were also on board fourteen cattlemen, who are on their way back from England to this country. The steamship England is one of to this country. the old vessels of the line. She was the first ship to enter the emigrant-carrying service between this country and Liverpool. She was a sister ship of the Erin, which sailed from port on November 24, 1880, and was never heard of again. The England was built in 1805, at Jarrow-on Tyne, England. She is 3,022 tons register, 435 feet long, 42 feet beam and

The British steamship, Scottish Prince, commanded by Captain Dobson, arrived from Mediterranean ports lest night after a most storm; and dangerous voyage. port. Since sailing from St. Michaels, on October 22, she was almost a plaything of the waves, which swept over her in deluge after deluge. She got through the seas somehow, but not as she started. Red with rust, her declas swept clean of cabin hatches and venti-inters, lifeboats smasfied as though they were eggshells, bulwarks ripped up like paper, she looked like n wrack. Everywhere her deels and sides were bent and dented. And below she was soaked with sait water, for the tons of water that fell on her decks gooded her cabins.

The North German Lloyd steamship Aller, with 231 abin and twenty steerage passengers, fored badly, too. One wave struck the bridge on the port side, and, with sound like a pistel shot, snapped the rail and splintered it. Another sea rose suddenly on the starpoard quarter and lifted its huge back until it struck the lifeboat hanging on the forward starboard davits. The big, strong metal craft was dented as if it were The big vessel was red with rust and in nucket. The big vessel was red with fust and showed signs of heavy wenther. The Aller brought back two New-York girls, Cerlile Marini and Clementine Franchi, who were carried to Europe against their will when the Aller sailed from New-York on her last easthound tilp. They had gone to see some friends off on the Fulda and had got absard of the Aller by mistake. They did not tell the explain about it till the ship had passed Saidy Hook.

FEW BIRDS FOUND IN THE POINTER DERBI Elizabethtown, Ky., Nov. 8 .- The opening of the field trials, the Pointer Derby, brought disappointment ount of the gearchy of birds. Only four coveys were found during a hunt lasting from 3:30 to 4:22 p. m., and taking in miles of territory which seemed to be extremely promising ground for birds. The first contest was between Troublesome and Mame 8. The second brace was between Ginger Ale and Kent's Queen. Excellent graind was hunted over without results, and the dogs were ordered up after being down fifty-two minutes. Lady Peg and Onward, which composed the third brace, were taken up after being down thirty-one minutes. The character of the grounds was not such as to make clear the relative muging merits of the dogs. In the fourth brace were Bods Paust and Earl of Kent. Both dogs were steady to gun, and were taken up after being down forty-five The fifth contest was between Croxle Croxic O'fiannon made a beautiful point on a single bird not twenty feet from the judges, on the edge of a ravine. The two dogs were down thirty-two min es. In the sixth brace were David C. and Lad of Russ. Lad of Russ behaved admirably David C. remained steady, but it developed that he was on a false point, and no bird flushed for was on a faise point, and no norm housed for the first five were down fifty five minutes. In the lost brace for the day in the Pointer Derby were Pointed to Terre and Kent Elgin. In front of both dogs a single bird was flushed, and soon afterward Kent Elgin made a faise point on the brow of the hill in stubblefield. They were taken up after having been down thirty-seven minutes. This closed the contests for the day.

YAQUI INDIANS ON THE WARPATH Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 8.—A numerous hand of Yaqui Indians attacked the backenda of Alexander Lacy three leagues from Ortez Station, Sonora, Mexico At the time of the attack Mr. and Mrs. Lacy and child were sented at the supper table. The Indian fired twice into the room, hitting Mrs. Lacy. Thlights were extinguished and dishes shattered. Lacy reached a tower commanding the outside, and after several hours drove the Indians off, but not until they had succeeded in Elling two Yaqui servants and compelling twenty-one others to accompany them Mrs. Lacy was seriously wounded, and was taken to Guaymas for medical treatment. Soldiers are in par-suit of the Yaquis.



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ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

CROWDS WATCH YALE'S TEAM PLAY,

Between two and three thousand football enthusiasts went to the Polo Grounds at One-hundred-and-fifty-seventh-st, and Eighth-eve., resterday afternoon, to see the last exhibition game of the Yaie University football team before it meets the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard and Princeton for the Inter-Collegiate football champlenging of America. The New York Children Children from fore it meets the University of Pennsylvania, have and Princeton for the Inter-Collegiate football champlonship of America. The New-York Athletic Club's team was Yale's antagonists, and, though they made a plucky sight, were shouly beaten by 48 to 0. A large preportion of those who saw yeaterday's gone were Yale sympathicrs, and many carded slars and colors showing their preference. Great latenest is centred in these preliminary matches, not for the beloseness of the games themselves, but for the comparative work of the Figures, and the size of the scores they roll up against their teams, and the size of the scores they roll up against their weaker adversaries. Yale was careful yearerlay how ever, not to show her full strength, for Captain McCormick net only did not play himself, but also put in some other substitutes in place of his strongest men.

Those who had not seen Yale play before this year and magleed that she had an invincible team from the big secretary's showing. To be sure, she made many small realing and a few long runs; there was little fumbling and realing and as that shown by last year's team. The com-

enins and a few long runa; there was little fumbling and her interference was good at times, but not nearly as much so as that shown by last year's team. The comparatively weak rush line of the New-York team broke through frequently and downed her backs before taey could gain any ground, and her kickers missed a number of easy goals from touchdowns. The best work of the day was done by Lautie Bliss and Butterworth, each of whom made several long runs. Hinckey captained the team in McCormick's absence, and as brief tackled like a whom made several long runs. Hinckey captained the team in McCormick's absence, and as usual tackled like a steel trap and was always on the ball which his opponents fumbled. Another feature of the game was the sure passing of young Adee, the substitute quarter-back. For the New-York team buff and Aratin did the best work. The teams were made and as follows:

The teams were made up as follows: Positions. New-York A. C.
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Robertson. Vale. Rinekey.... Robertson.
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Ade:
C. B. Bliss & DeWitt Left halfback, Duff and Van Steklin
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L. Hills
Refereo-Charles L. Storrs, Orange A. C. Umpire-W. C. Wurtemburg, New-York A. C. SUMMARY

SUMMARY

First half.—Touchlows.—Wailis I. L. Bliss I. C. Bliss I.
and Armstrong. Long runs—L. Bliss 40, 15, 25, 10, 15,
C. Bliss I5, 10, 10, Thera I0, 15, Wallis 20, Armstrong
25, 10; Duff I5, 10, Reore Tale I3, New-York A, BusSecond half.—Touchdowns—L. Bliss 2, C. Bliss I, Busterworth I, Norton I, Wallis I, Gods Ricked—Butterworth 2; Thorn I, Norton I, Long runs—O, Bliss 69,
15, 20, 10; L. Bliss 20, 15, 10, 30; Retterworth 10, 16;
Wallis I5; Duff 2d, 10; R. O'Connor, 13, Score—Vale 32,
New-York A, C. O.
Total score—Vale 48, New-York A, C. O.

CRESCENTS DEFEAT WESLEYAN. A SURPRISE FOR THE SPECTATORS AT EASTEEN

PARK, EROOKLYN. Considerable surprise was caused yest-relay afternoon by the defeat of the Wesleyan University football team by the "crack" local team of the Creresta Athletic Club. The two clubs met at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, before a good-sized crowd of speciators, made up largely of Brooklyn enthusiasta, who cherred themselves hours on the fine showing of the local favorios. As the end of the first holf the Creacent players had scored 10 points, while Westwan had as yet, been making to score. Crutain helf the Crescent players had scored 10 points, while Westeran had as yet been unable to secre. Captain Breecher, one of Vale's most famous quarterbacks, who usually plays in that position for the Crescent team, changed to halfback yesterlay, and made a number of long runs for his side. In the second halt the Westryan team braced up considerably and managed to score one touchdown, but Page failed in history for a goal. The game thus ended with the score 10 to 6 in favor of the Orescents. The less work for the local team was done by Beecher, Brown and Sheldon. Navton, Stark and Pagerine sides ulaxed well for the Westryan side. The by Deecher, Brown and Shelden. Newton, Stark and Berrion also played well for the Wesleyan side. The teams were made up as follows:

Centre Right guard Right backle Right cod Quarternack Left halftmak SUMMARY

First half (touchdowns) Beecher 1; Brown 1. Goals hicked-Roccher 1. Long rune-Waish 10; Beecher 15, 5, 10, 10; Sneidon 10, 13; Brown 16; Page 10, 10. Berren 10, 15, 10; Fudyce 10, 15. Score-trescent 10. Westerna. Westeran O. Scoud half (touchdowns)—Herrien 1. Long runs— Second half (touchdowns)—Herrien 1. Long runs— Bercher 10 25; Herrien 25, 15; Fortyce 10, 10. Score— Westeran 4, Crystent A. C. O. Westeran 4.

PRINCETON EASILY BEATS THE ORANGE TEAM. There was a big crowd on the Orange Oval yesterdar morning at the footbill game between the Orange Athletic Club and the Princeton University team. Fully 2,500 specialors were present, about equally divided in their sympathics between the two teams. Princeton sent five substitutes to fill the vacancies caused by the men injured in Saturday's game, and Captain King hobbied around the field on his crutches, watching the play with intense interest. The Orange boys played a splendid game Mohor, a new man, earrying off the honors for the ferction way in which he butted the centre of Princeton's line Captain De Hart was laid up with a sprained analy and acted as the referee. The game was a succession of but fundles, on the pirt of Princeton, that were costly and contributed not a little to the law score. Princeton's gains contributed not a fitted plays, as they were not able to break through the Orange rush line. Orange did little end-work, her game being a series of flunges and rushes through the Princeton contre, varied by quanting. Perhaps the most brilliant play of the day was the rush of Mohor, with the entire team at his book, for litteen yards, the state of the princeton line, their team. directly through the centre of the Princeton line, their team being poweriess to resist the mighty one aught. For the Orange side flue plays were allo might by Van Der Rien. Marshall and Burdick. The best plays on the Princetor

side more made by I	intper, Burnett and M	orse. The tenms
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McConnell	Lett guart	Mel ariane
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Mackenyle	Right guard	Con and Phones
Eurlick	Right tackle	Len and Laylor
Coyne	Right end	Marie
Community of the Party of the P	Left mifback	Fulture
Mahae	Hight halfback .	Barnets
Marshall	Fusiback	Anderson
	of the Chicago A. C.,	
John S. De Hart,	of the Orange A. C.,	was refered.
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Long conv.-Fulper, 20, 15, 20, 8000—Princ to, 6, Orange Athlede (Tub. 0, 8200—Second half.—Foundations—By Barnett, 1: Fulper, 1, Goals kitched—By Anderson, 2, tools from field—Hy Anderson, 1, Long time-Pariett, 20; Fulper, 23; Van der Kieft, 25, Injuned—Lon Score—Princeton, 11; Orange Athlette Club, 0, 10 at score—Princeton, 23; Orange Athlette Club, 0.

OTHER FOOTBALL GAMES.

The Palma Club of Jersey City defeated the New Jersey Athletic Club at football yesterday afternoon at the grounds of the latter erganization, Bergen Point, by o score of 15 to 0. The Palma team outplayed the New-Jersey team at every point and wor edule.

The Volunteer football team of New-York and the

Elizabeth Athletic Club played a close and exciting gams of football yesterday afternoon at Elizabethport, N. J., b fore about 500 spectators. The Velunters turn won

y 6 to 0.

Pulladelphia, Nov. 8.—The Lehigh University for ball cam was defeated here this afternoon by the University of Pennsylvania by the small score of 4 to 0. The Pennsylvanians had practically the same team as lined up against Princeton on Saturday, but its play to-day, in marked contrast to that game, was spiritless and weak. A few minutes before time was called in the first half Thay-er drove through Lehigh's line for a tochdown, from which he folled to kick a goal. The visitors' game, in contrast to that of the home team, was sharp and quick, but Penn selvanta s line was too heavy for them and they could not score. The size of the score caused some surprise here-but it is understood that Couch Hartwell held the Penn sylvania players back on account of their game with Yab

ball this afternoon, Cornell defeated the University of Michigan by a score of 44 to 0. The last half of the game was very exciting, as Michigan come near scoring twice.

ANOTHER DISAPPOINTING GAME FOR HARVARD Combridge, Mass., Nov. 8 (Special).-Harvard's football tain barely escaped defeat this afternoon at the hands of the Boston Athlette Association tours. Ten minutes 1-form the close of the second half the score was 12 to 10 against Harvard, but the Harvard men pulled them. selves together in time to avoid defeat. Rower, sided by good interference, repeated his line play used against Cornell, and by phenomenal were carried the ball over the line for a touchdown. Trainfort kicked the good, and the scort stool 16 to 12, in Harvard's favor. Lake played to-day for Harvard for the first time in several weeks, and aboved much of his old-time shelter. To the heavy today to travel of his old-time ability. Twice he must conty-five yards, and scored each time. To his and litewer's brilliant work, Ha vard can attribute the victory. The work of the rush-line was wretchedly poor.

DENTISTS DISCUSS EDUCATION.

The First District Deutal Society of the State of Now-York held its regular meeting tast night at the New-York Academy of Medicine, No. 17 West Portythird st. The subject for discussion was "Dental Do You Ever Wash Your Hair Brush?

This is the best way: Put one teaspoonful of Pearline into a basin of warm water; wash the brush thoroughly in it; rinse in clean water, and set it aside one—a small one—of the numberless uses to which you can put Pearline.
Once you have it in the house will find something.

ing better than soap. Try it on anything for which you've been using soap, and see.

Peddlers and some mascrupulous grocers will tell you Peddlers and some mascrupulous grocers will tell you Peddlers as good as "or" the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer tation, be honest—send it back.

Education of the Public Through the McClum of the Press." It was presented by Dr. L. M. Warner. The Jersey, who was followed by Dra. E. C. Kirk, W. C. Barrett, K. C. Gibson, C. E. Francis and others. Prior to the reading of the customary paper of the evening a short discussion was held upon the subject, "Should Examining Beards Have Power to Grant Certificates of Qualification to Undergraduates."

LASKER WINS AT CHESS AS USTAL.

J. W. BAIRD DEFEATED AFTER A BATTLE LAST-INO THREE HOURS.

Yesterday afternoon Lasker gained his eighteenth victory in the maich series at the Manhattan Chess Club. It was one of the fluest games played so far n New-York by him. J. W. Baird, who had the move, did not attack his distinguished opponent with much vigor. Instead of the approved carly devel pment of the Q Kt, he lost time by supporting what was in this case hardly a Pawn centre, by advancing P-K B 3 and B 3. This proved too slow, Lasker assuming the initiative, and soon forming a good central Pawn sosition, while the future of his game looked promis ing. White's eighteenth move was clearly regarded is an error by Black, who without a moment's hesitaion planted his Kt at Q B 5. If then 10 Kt-K 6, 19 Q-B sq. winning a piece, while if 19 B-K 6 ch., 19 K-R sq.; 20 Q-K 2, 20 P-B 4 follows. Directly afterward Black challenged Qs, which was probably a neasure prompted in part by the following: 21 . . . Kt-R 6; 22 R-R sq., 22 Kt-B 7; 23 Q-K 6 ch., 23 R-B 2; 24 P-R 5. (Or If 23 . . . K-Kt 2; 24 P-Q Kt 3, 24 Kt x R; 25 B-Kt 2 ch., etc.) White refused to xchange Qs, seeing but a poor chance for the ending, but on the twenty-third move gave his adversary an opportunity for a glorious coup at the point shown in the diagram. Lasker's move of P-K 4 cuts off the White Q, and if 24 B P x P, 24 Q-B 7 would demolish the Q-side Pawns presently. Lasker, pressing his advantage, followed up a forcible (twenty-eighth) nove by an exquisite stroke of genius, R (K 7)-B 7, which almost instantly brought on the resigning-point The game lasted three hours, Lasker playing with much less rapidity than usual. The score of the game follows:

FINUE.

E. Lasker

1-P-Q B 4.

2-Q Kt-B 3

3-P x P

4-P-K Kt 1

5-B-Kt 2

6-P-Q 3

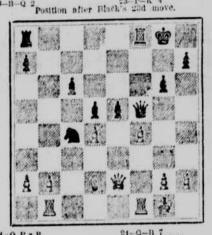
5-P-X t-B 3

8-Castles

9-Q-Q 4

10-P x Kt

10-P SICILIAN DEFENCE. White. J. W. Ba 1-P-K 4 2-K Kt-B 3 3-P-Q 4 4-Kt x P 5-H-K 3 2-B-K 2 17 - Kt - Q 4 18 - B - Kt 4 Position after Black's 23d move.



24-Q-B 7 25-K R X B P 26-R-K 5 27-R-K 6 sq 28-R-K 7 26-R K 7 26-R K 7 26-R X R ch 31-R X R ch

ANOTHER BIG FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

A LARGE MANUFACTURING BUILDING BURNED

WITH A LOSS OF \$100,00 A few minutes after 10 o'clock yesterday morning moke was discovered issuing from the third floor of the five-story brick building Nos. 171 to 187 Wallabout-st., Brooklyn, and before the flames could be subdued a loss of \$100,000 was sustained. The building was occupied by several manufacturing from and was surrounded by many large frame tenement-houses When the fire started much excitement prevailed among the tenants and many were slightly injured in their excliement to reach the street, not understanding they were in no immediate danger. It was no first believed that these hurt had met serious in juries, and ambulance calls were sent to the Past ru District and St. Catherine's hospitals. When the

surgeons arrived their services were not needed.

When the firemen reached the fire the flames sprend to the fourth and fifth floors. A second and third alarm quickly followed the first, and a few minutes later many streams of water were playing on the burning building. When the fire was dis-covered several people were in the building, and much difficulty was experienced in escaping. floor where the fire started was occupied by Charles II. Covel, a shoe manufacturer, while the fourth floor was used by Frank Wellbacher, manufacturer of slik elbhons. Mr. Wellbacher and William C. Gray, his bookkeeper, were in the other on the same door preparing to close up when smoke was discovered coming through the cracks in the flooring. Buts for the door. They found their escape cut off by the staleway, and ran to the front windows, reaching the street by the fire escape. The others who were in the building, and found their escape by the stairs cut off, went to the roof and gained the street through the scuttles of the adjoining buildings. After several hours of hard fighting the firemen managed to keep the flames confined to the building in which it had started. 'The fifth floor was occupied by F. Jacobs, also manufacturer of silk ribbons. His stock was partial: rained, and his loss is estimated at \$10,000. The first floor was used by the New-York Steel and Corper Plate Company, which sustained a less of \$15,000. Mr. Covel's loss is estimated at \$30,000 and Wellbacher's, 830,000. The building was damaged about \$10,000, and is owned by Gustave Burl mann, of No. 215 Pennst. The lesses are fully covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

THE SEAWANHAKA YACHT CLUB. The fifth regular meeting of the Seawanhaka Corin

thian Yacht Club was held last night at their club house, No. 7 East Thirty second-st. Cammodore G. H. B. Hill presided. H. L. Satterlee, chaleman of the house clubhouse, Long Island. Its financial success is pirendy well assured. The question of taking measures box ing toward a more commodians clubbouse was d'a cassed and referred to a committee. The club may decide to build a home of Rs own.

BIC ODDS OFFERED

INDIA PALE ALE and BROWN STOUT. The popularity of these brewings is attributable to their superiority.

Order from your dealer. Depot, 127 Hudson etc., N.Y. DR. BRIGGS ON TRIAL TO-DAY

TO ANSWER TWO CHARGES OF HERESY

A POSSIBILITY THAT THE CASE MAY BE DID

MISSED BY THE PRESBYTERY-THE CHARGES TO BE PRESENTED.

The Presbytery of New-York will meet as a court this afternoon in the Scotch Presbyterian Church in West Fourteenth-st., and take up the Briggs case. The committee appointed a year and a half ago to prepare the necessary papers in the case of Dr. Eriggs, of Union Theological Seminary, presented two charges and several specifications last November against him. The Presbytery listened to a response to the charges and specifications from the accused professor, and then dismissed the case by a vote of 94 to 89. The committee appealed to the General Assembly, and the directions to said Presbytery to proceed to pass upon and determine the sufficiency of the charges and specifications in form and legal effect, and to permit the Prosecuting Committee to amend the specifications or charges, not changing the general nature of the same, if, in the furtherance of justice, it be necessary to amend so that the case may be brought to issue and tried on the merits thereof as speedily as may be practicable."

The point of order was made last year that the committee headed by Dr. G. W. F. Birch, was not a committee of prosecution. Dr. John C. Biles, the moderator, decided that the committee was a prosecuting committee and virtually independent of the Presbytery, which had appointed it. The Presbytery sustained Dr. Elies in his decision, and a complaint the was made to the Synol of New-York against this action. At its recent meeting in Albany, Professor Francis Brown, Dr. Briggs's colleague, defended the at that time on the ground that the case was now in the Presbytery, and the complainants might have their remody in their own hands. This is taken to mean that the complainants will have the right to raise the same point of order again that they made a year ago, and that if the Presbytery sustains them the case will be ended this afternoon so far as the Presbytery is concerned. The argument used by those who rayor this action, is that the framers of the Book of Discipline cover intended that a committee case appointed should be greater than the body creating it, that this is a constitutional question which has not been raised in the General Assembly. The committee, on the contrary, asserts that it is acting in a constitutional manner, and that the Presbytery can no more discharge it than a court can discharge a District Attorney.

more discharge it than a court of the final charge against Dr. Briggs accesses him of teaching doctrines which conflict with the Bible and the Presbyterian Standard "that the Scriptures of the Old and New-Testaments are the only infallible rile of faith and practice"; the second charge is that he teaches "a doctrine of the character, state and sanctification of believers after death," in conflict with the Eible and the Standard.

UNION SEMINARY DIRECTORS MEET. The directors of the Union Theological Seminary

net yesterday afternoon in the Morgan Library, No. 700 Park ave. Charles Butler, the president of the board, was re-elected to this office, which he has filled with honor for many years. John Crosby Brown, the vice-president, and E. M. Kingsley, the treasurer, recorder and secretary, were also re-elected. The resignations of Dr. John Hall and Dr. R. E. Booth were accepted with regret. John Taylor Johnstop, who has not been able to attend the meetings for some time, was chosen an honorary member.
A letter was received from the Arbitration Committee of the General Assembly, but, as the Seminary directors have decided to restore the relations that existed prior to 1870, it is the general impression

that there is nothing to arbitrate.

The elerical directors of the board are T. S. Hastings, president of the seminary; D. R. Frazer, of Newark, N. J.; J. McC. Holmes, of Albany; S. Dana, of Philadelphia; C. C. Hall, of Brooklyn; J. W. Ludiow, of Orange; C. H. Parkurst, J. H. Melvaline, E. L. Clark and W. M. Smith, of this city. The laymen not officers are W. A. Booth, Henry Day, D. Willis James, W. A. Wheelock, D. H. McAlpin, W. E. Dodge, Morris K. Jesup and W. W. Hannin, Ir.

THE RIGHTS OF FEDERAL MARSHALS.

THEY HAVE PREE ACCESS TO THE POLLS, SATE ATTORNEY-GENERAL MILLER.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Attorney General Miller this morning sent a telegram to Governor Jones, of Alsregard to the duties and respective rights of Federal and State officers at to-day's election, in which he ashed the Attorney-General to direct the marshal to be governed in the discharge of his duty by the principles laid down in the decisions of Judge Hughes in Gfftner's case and Judge Brewer in the deputy

The fellowing is the text of the Attorney-General's

meralog, and I hasten to answer. I must accept the deresions of the Supreme Court of the United States as the authoritative construction of the United States statutes rather than the decisions of inferior courts. In the sichold case, 100 United States reports, on pare 378, put will find the second count of the indictment against Gude and Tucker, which was for obst ucting 'The full and free access of the same deprity marshal to the same polt of election containty' to Section 5.322 Revised Statutes of the United States. The conviction on this count was uplied by the supreme Court, thereby sustaining the right of the deputy merabals to free access to the polls. Judge Hugger's ophion antefates this decision, and Judge Brewer's attention appears not to have trea called to the Siebold case. I must therefore take the statute as construed in the I must therefore take the statute as construed in the stability as the statute as construed in the stability and under that decision the right of the marshal and his general and special deputing

the right of the marshal and his general and special depatites to "free access to the polls" whenever necessary in order to discharge the duties imposed upon them by law is clear. Moreover, I cannot agree that the State officials are to be the judges as to the necessity for such "free accessor presence at such polls."

But while I hold these views. I have instructed the marshals that great caution should be used to avoid a conflict, and that unless necessary in the performance of the duties enjoined by the statutes, their deputies should not wantenly insist on remaining in the election booths, but, as officers of the peace, should, so far as consistent with the discharge of duty, avoid any controversy in the premises.

I's conclusion, permit me to say (and I think you will egre- with me that no good citizen will be more reluctant error with me that no good citizen will be more reluctant to secret an act of Congress within its adjudged constitu-tional sphere, as a law of his country and binding on his donal sphere, as a law of his country and binding on his

conscience, that an act of his State Legislature within its ADVANCING WAGES ON LAKE VESSELS. Cleveland, Ohlo, Nov. 8.—The Finance Committee of the Lake Carriers' Association has advanced the wages of keepers, firemen, wheelmen, lookouts, deck-hands and cliers on steamers, and a cond mates, and men and boys on schoolers and consorts. The wages of firemen, wheelmen, lookonts, ollers and seamen wages of keepers, firemen, wheelmen, lookouts, decle hands and boys \$5 a month. The new schedu e goes into effect on Thursday.

A STAGE HELD UP BY A HIGHWAYMAN. San Francisco, Nov. 8.—The stage between here and Sierm City was held up last night by a masked highway man, who secured the express box. It is not known how much the box contained.

HERE'S FROM GOOD OLD YALE.

New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 8 (Special),—The students of Yale took a ballot of the members of the university for the Presidential candidates this afternoon. Meny of the students were absent at their homes, and the total number of vetes cast was only 803. Of these 477 were for the Republican and 325 for the Democratic candidate. Four members of the college refused to vote because there were as Prohibition ballots.